DONE AT LEXINGTON

TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS' BACE MEETING IS OVER.

mense Crowd Witnesses the Last Day's Sport-Meeting is Called the Best Ever Time, 1:34%. Held in the State, and is a Big Success Financially-Four Events Decided, Being the 2:28 Trot, Won by Carillon; the Wilson Stakes, by Bert Oliver; the Blue Grass Stakes, by Lady Wilton, and the Ashland Stakes, by Nahesa.

The sport was of a high class. Four it races were decided. Carillon won the unfinished 2:28 trot. The judges thought Forester was pulled in the third heat of the race and they declared it "no heat." Lady Wilton, the favorite, Nanesa captured the Ashland stake for guage, than any other man living. yearlings in a drive by a neck. The Wilson stake for 2:25 pacers was a desperate battle and Bert Oliver simp-

success financially. Summaries:

First race—Unfinished 2:28 class trot, purse \$500, (two heats yesterday): Carfillon won in straight heats. The age of the control of the pearty relief expedition, and spoke as one having authority to do so.

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2:14%; 2:13%. Rachael won first and second heats and was second. Time, 2:08%; 2:10. Morelia won third and fourth heats and was third. Time, 2:10%; 2:14%. Violetta, Ole Hutch and Belle Orr also started.

Third-Blue Grass stakes, 2:19 class, raine \$2,000: Lady Wilton won in straight heats. Time 2.11½; 2.11½; 2.12½. Utility, second; Annie, third. Silena F, Oscar Wiliams and Pelerine

which was the breaking of Keno's leg.

The track was fast. Summaries:

First race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Mermaid, 9 to 5, won, Starling, 5 to 1, thecond; Captain Pickeral, 20 to 1, third.

Time, 1.50 ig.

Second—Maiden 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth: Ashley, 1 to 5, won; Jack Martin, 10 to 1, second; Siddubla, 15 to third. Time, 1.50 ig.

Third-Mile and seventy yards: Con-stant, 8 to 1 won; Saille Woodford, 8 ond; Fra Diavolo, 8 to 5, third.

Fourth-Seven and a half furlongs: Assignee, 6 to 5, won; Addle Buchanan, 6 to 1, second; Boozo, 5 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth-Seiling, five and a half fur-longs: Ardelle, 6 to 5, won; Find Out, 8 to 1, second; King Elm, 12 to 1, third.

Third-Selling; five furlongs: Cochise 8 to 2, won; Kirk, 6 to 1, second; Burley Leaf, 10 to 1, third. Time 1:0214. Fourth—Selling, mile and a sixteenth Pressie Bisland, 18 to 5, won; Norman, 11 to 2, second; Marele Alfonso, 10 to 1,

Fifth-Parse, five and a half furlongs ond; Marquise, 13 to 5, third. Time Sixth-Miles Lonflat 10 to 1 won

Lattle Walter, 8 to 1, second; Elsie, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:4214.

Bighland Park Races

Detroit, Oct. 18.-Three favorites and well backed second choice won Highland park today. The meeting will come to a close tomorrow and will come to a close tomorrow and work will be commenced at once on a mile track for next year. Results First race-Five furlongs; Santa raz won; Mamfe Sullivan, second; second; Bird Catcher, third. Time 1:03%. ond-Six and a half furlongs: die B, won; Somnambulist second; Mar-ble Rock, third. Time 1:21.

Third.—Five and a half furlongs; De-ault won; Galley West, second; Don Donnell, third. Time 1:17. Fourth-Six furlongs: Virgin won second; Alamo, t hird. 1:23½. h-Mile: Logan won: Miss Clark second: Peytonia, third. Time 1:45.

Kansas City Races.

Exposition park are in mourning to night. Every favorite won in today's races, and the betting was heavy. Re-First race-Four and a half furlongs: Nellie B, won; Gray Baffle, second; Ab

Halstead, third Time 37.

Second—Four and a half furlongs
Little Dick won, Peddier, second; San
Brown, third Time 57.1-4.

Third—Five furlongs; Little Ell won er, second; Sam st Boy, second; Mitchell, third. Time

Courth-Seven furlongs: Aucile wor Harrison, second; Artless, third. Time Fifth-Six and a half furlongs: Maid of Ansel won: Fanny D, second; Abana Boy, third, Time 1:25.

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Results at Bay district track: Pirst race—Five furlongs: Decision an, second; Von Dunk, third Second-Five furlongs, selling: Lot

Time, 1:02.

won; Gondola, second; De Groat,

Third-About six furlongs: Imp Miss Brummel won; Monitor, second; Belle Hoyd, third. Time, 1:134. Fourth-About six furlongs, handi cap: McLight won; Rosebud, second, Main Stay, third. Time, 1414. Fifth-Mile, selling Charmer won: Warrago, second; Little Bob, third. Time, 1:42.

Fersythe Races.

Forsythe, Ind., Oct. 18 -Results a Forsythe track: race-Six furlongs: Bowling Green, 4 to 1, won; Cerita, even, seco Cordurop, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

BLACKING APPLIED AND

Second — Five furlongs: Warren Point won; Minerva, second; Nellie Smith, third. Time, 1:071/4.

Third—Five and a half furlongs; Ban Sach won; Killarney, second; Guido, third. Time, 1:16. Fourth—Five and a half furlongs; Lizzie H won; Queen Bess, second; Serena, third. Time, 1:15. Fifth-Seven furlongs: Ingomar won; Montepenso, second; Gun Wad, third.

A Silent Appeal for Help.

When your kidneys and bladder are inactive they are making a silent ap-peal for help. Don't disregard it, but with Hostesier's Stomach Bitters safely impel them to activity. They are in im-mediate danger, and it is foothardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. Be wis Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Ten thousand people saw the close of the greatest trotting meeting ever held in the state.

The Bitters before a meal adds zest to

PEARY IS THE GREATEST. Chicago Professor Declares He has Accom-

pilshed Much, Chicago, Oct. 18 .- "Lieutenant Peary "no heat." Lady Wilton, the favorite, undoubtedly knows more about the Eswon the Blue Grass stake cleverly. quimaux, their life, customs, and lanperate battle and Bert Oliver simp-untamed the other two. Rachel was not favorite. The meet was a big

"Lieutenant Peary," he said, "was the first man to attempt extensive Arctic 213%; 2.17%. Expresser second: Kodras explorations by means of overland trav-third. Havillah, Dr. Robinson, McKin-el. For almost three continuous years ney Becie, Volwood, Nellie Clark and le had lived among the Esquimaux of Island Girl also started. Second—Wilson stakes \$2,000; 2:25 ing a large amount of work of general class, pacing: Bent Oliver won fifth, sixth and seventh heats. Time, 2:12%; and geology, had authentically established the control of the contro and geology, had authentically estab-lished the northern limits of Greenland, made an accurate chart of 1,000 miles of the west coast, discovered eleven hitherto unknown islands, collected a series of valuable meteorological rec-ords, and obtained more knowledge of the native inhabitants than has ever been secured.

MUST ORGANIZE THE SENATE. Then the Republicans will Control Both Branches of Congress.

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Washington Oct. 18.—Senator Proctor of Vermont, who is now here, is of the opinion that the Republicans must and will organize that body. "It seems to me." said he, "that to a very great degree, at least, it will be necessary for the Republicans to reorganize the senate fair grounds was inaugurated by several accidents, the most important of which was the breaking of Keno's leg. The track was fast. Summaries:

First race—Mile and a skiteenth:
Mermaid, 9 to 5, won, Starling, 5 to 1,

ganization of the senate under existing conditions, but as a matter of fact they can not avoid the consequences of their plurality, which practically carries control of the senate with it. Control of the Enate, of course, would give the Ropublicans power to initiate legislation, which would be an advantage. I do not think the question of patronage is likely at all to enter him this present. is likely at all to enter into this matter. There certainly has been no indication of any contest upon the part of the Re-publican senators on that question. I have heard nothing of any of the rivallongs: Ardelle, 6 to 5, won; Find Out, 8 to 1, second; King Elm, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:09%.

Latonia Races.

Cincinnati, Oct. 18.—Results at Latonia:

First race—Selling; mile: Uenody, 5 to 2, won; Master Fred, 10 to 1, second: Charley Weer, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:43½.

Second—Purse; six furlongs: Fair Faith, 6 to 1, won; Canewood, 20 to 1, second; Whiota, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:90½.

"I certainly do not see how the Demo crats can desire or expect to control the senate so long as they will not have a majority, which would make the centrol effective. And there is no such pro-bability, unless they fuse with the Pop-ulists, which strikes me as impractic-

GROVER'S BARIES CLOSELY WATCH! Big Detectives Guard Them Wherever They Ge.

Oct. 18.-When Mrs. and with her three little daughthe party as they entered their carriage three secret service officers, on of whom was th brother of Chief Hazen. It appears the attendance of these of-

It appears the attendance of those of-ficers had not been merely temporary, but during the stay of the president's family at Buzzard's Bay there was a detail watching the premises day and night in order to protect the president, his wife and little ones from cranks and evil-minded persons who might try in the sectusion of that place to work-personal harm to Mr. or Mrs. Cleve-land or to kidnap one or more of the children.

children. This custom of traveling with govern-ment detectives near their persons was not adopted by any of Mr. Cleveland's predecessors, and the precaution now is said to be taken on account of the anxiety of the president's frineds. Every day or so some crank or other visits the White House and the daily while include and the daily mail of the president contains threatening epistles, which, by the way, never reach his eyes, as the watchful Thurber deposits them in the waste backet before he sends the mail to his chief.

before he sends the mail to his chief.
As the president returned to Washington by water and was isolated from all the outside world it was not necessary for him to be accompanied by any of the secret service officers. The force on duty at Gray Gables was therefore ordered to accompany Mrs. Cheveland and her little flock back to Washington.

Another precaution for the safety of his children has been taken by President Cleveland, and that is the closing of the Cleveland, and that is the closing of the extensive grounds in the rear of the mansion so that the children cannot be approached by any one passing through When the president's children are at 100ms, however, the gates are closed and ocked and no one is seen in the en-closure except the nurse and the little and occasionally Mrs. Cleveland

THE WEATHER.

Local forecast for Wichita, Oct. 18.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Colder and fair Saturday and Sanday.
Buring the past twenty-four bears the highest temperature was 86 degrees, the lowest of degrees, and the mean 6 degrees, with clear weather, brisk scatthwest to north wheat, lower followed by a marked rise in forecaute.

Thus far this mouth the average temperature fast been is degrees.

For the past given years the average temperature for the month of O-tober him been is degrees.

FRIND L JOHNSON.

WARNESS OF THE STATE O

Washington, Oct. 18.—Following is the orecast up till S.p. m. Saturday:
For Kansas—Fair and colder; northerly dods. Winds. For Oklahoma-Pair; slightly colder in northern partion; variable which, becom-ing northerly.

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MADE A DEAD HEAT

BALD AND MURPHY DO SOME GREAT WORK AT DENVER.

Those Who Attend the Bicycle Races Sit and Shiver, but are Rewarded with the Grandest Finish of the Season-Baid, Murphy, Cooper and Other Eastern Cracks Start in the Class B Mile Invitation-Murphy Gets Position, but Bald Moves Up in the Last Eighth and in the Toss Up Gets the Prize.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18.-The second day of the National Circuit L. A. W. races was not as favorable as on th oreceding day, the weather being cloudy

Among Other Things General Campos is

with a cold, strong wind blowing across

Reported to be Quite Well. with a cold, strong wind blowing across the track, but the 4,000 people who sat shivering in the grand stand witnessed the gamest finish of the season's circuit chasing, in the main event of todaymile class B, invitation, in which Bald, Murphy, Cooper and other eastern cracks competed. It was announced that an effort would be made

nounced that an effort would be made to lower Bald's one mile competition record og 1:38 2-5.

The Denver quad team, Stone, A. J. Swanbrough, Dickson and Conibear, were put in to race the riders. In the jump for the quad Murphy succeeded in reaching the position first, followed by Bald, Cooper and the rest. The pace from the start was a terrific one at the half mile all but the two leaders were practically out of the race. Murphy held his position behind the quad until they quit at the last eighth. Bald then moved up beside him and in this way they came down the last 159 yards, Bald being unable to gain an advantage, finishing with Murphy in a dead heat. The time was 1:55 1-5, reducing the record time was 1:55 1-5, reducing the record

Mile, class A, 2:20: Harry Clark won; M. M. Kruetz, second; J. P. Becker, third. Time 2:23 4-5.

One-third mile open, class B: C. S. Wells won; C. M. Murphy, second; E. C. Bald, third, Time :423-5. Half mile, class A: Becker won: C. Col and; J. Green, Cheyenne; third. e 1:08 4-5 Mile invitation, class B: Baid and

Murphy dead heat, Cooper third, Time 1:351-54 World's record), Bald won the toss and takes first prize. Two mile handicap, class A: J. Green (60 yords), won: Kreutz*(60 yards), second; G. W. Card (30 yards), third. Time Mille, 2:20 class B; W. A. Terrill won; H. S. Hale, second; A. B. Stone, third.

Five mile handicap, class B: B. B. Bird (250 yards), won; C. I. Hihstreet, Denver, (320 yards), second; W. W. Hamilton, Denver, (290 yards), third. Time 12:01 4-5.

A woman's duty lies first in the path hat leads to health. Hood's Sarsaparifla is the leader.

DIED DOING THEIR DUTY.

Four Miners Enter a Burning Mine in Washington, Only to Perish. Franklin, Wash., Oct. 13.—Fire broke out last night in the main hoisting slope of the Oregon Improvement company's mine, causing the death of Jno. H. Glover, S. W. Smalley, John Adams and James Stafford, The accident was and James Stafford. The accident was caused by August Johnson, who dropped a lamp, setting fire to the feeder of gas. Instead of trying to pjut it out he ran down the slope to get the pit foreman. While he did so five lengths of rattice work took fire. The smoke became so dense as to prevent getting at if. The four named volunteered to at if. The four named volunteered to go down and close the door between the main and auxilliary slope. They are supposed to have never reached the bottom alive. The bodies have not been

FRAME BUILDINGS ALL BURNED. Town of Creede, Colo., Sufferers its Third Bad Burn.

Denver. Oct. 18.—A private dispatch from Creede, at 11 a. m., says all the frame buildings in the town were burned last night. This is the third time that fire has been disastrous in that that fire has been disastrous in that famous mining town. The fire burned. over three blocks between First and Fourth streets. Thirty-four business houses were destroyed including the postoffice, the Tortoni hotel and two newspaper offices, those of the Sentinel and Cande. The loss is estimated at

The fire broke out about 2:39 this morning in the Cottage Home hotel. Later estimates place the loss at \$150,-

TWO VICTIMS AT RICH HILL. John Whitehead and Robert Gerth Killed

in an Explosion. Rich Hill, Mo., Oct. 18.-Mine No. 19 of the Rich Hill Coal and Mining comany was blown up this morning and wo men, Joshua Whitehead and Robert Gerth, were killed outright. enty men were employed in the mine and had just left it half an hour before the explosion. The two unfortun-ales were shot firers and one of their shots ignited the gas in the mine. This mine is situated one mile north of old No. 6 in which twenty-five men were

FOUR TRUE BILLS FOUND. Grand Jury Gets Through with Insurance

Richmond, Mo., Oct. 18.-The grand ury of Ray county today returned our indictments against Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged insurance swin-dier. Three of the indictments charge attempt to obtain money under false pretenses. The fourth charges an at-tempt by fraudulent representations to cheat and defraud. Dr. Fraker is at present comined in the Ray county jail and his trial is set for next February. His lawyers are making efforts to have prisoner's ball of \$20,000 reduced to b. If Fraker is granted the reduc-he expects to give ball and regain

KICKED HIS WIFE TO DEATH. How Mrs. Kantsitz Found Marriage a Failtire in Two Cases.

Ortinville, Minn., Oct. 18.—Yesterday hree miles south in Grant county, South Dakota, Frank Kaatsitz, while ntoxicated, quarreled with his wife and kicked her to death. Kaatsitz married the woman under peculiar cir-cumstances ten years ago. He attended her welding when she became the wife of a young neighbor who, enraged at liately married Kantsita the man who so brutally murdered her.

KILLING AT A CASE WALK

James Haggerty Shoots Four People and then Gets a Hullet in the Back. Mount Holly, N. J., Oct. 18 -- During valk near Morristown last night James shot Charles McKim, Mrs. Silas Wes-shot Charles McKim, Mrs. Silas Wes-shin, George Whitiaker and Charles Wiman, none of whom are expected to recover. Some one then shot Hagger-ty in the back. He is now in fall here. His wound is considered mortal. His wound is considered mortal.

THREW OFF ALL SOBBIETY. Denver Tries What it's tike to be Jolly All

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18.—The revels of the Pestival of Mountain and Plain ached a climax today. The morning rains brought ten thousand more visicity. At noon all formallor were cast aside and high carnival igned supreme. Fun loving and fun aking focks who were determined to

the streets. This forenoon there was a band contest in which ten bands, in-cluding the Indian boy band from the Teller Institute, and the Goodland Military band of Goodland, Kan., partici-pated. This afternoon the military drills and Indian games and races at the City park were witnessed by more than 50,000 spectators.

HAD BECOME A CRIPPLE,

Mrs. Abbie J. Seymour Suicides by Throw-ing Herself in Front of a Moving Train. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Dr. Abbie J. Seymour, a distinguished woman physician and artist of repute deliberately took her own life last night by throwing herself in front of the fast West Shore train near here. She has been a cripple owing to an accident incurred a year ago, and her condition made red a year ago, and her condition made

WAR NEWS PROM CEBA.

Havana, Oct. 18.—A squad of troops belonging to the Sagunta squadron have captured, near Santa Clara, a priest, Pio Hernandez, who is understood to have been an agent of the insurgents.

A dispatch from Santa Clara received here says the insurgents have hanged a volunteer whom they captured in the

killed two more insurgents.

Captain General de Campos, who is enjoying fine health and spirits, arrived here from Santiago de Cuba today.

HE PATRONIZES HIS PARENTS

Emperor William Congratulates Them Upon Their Imperial Son. Woerth-Sur-Sauer, Oct. 18.—The em

peror and empress of Germany, accom-panied by ex-Empress Frederick and other members of the imperial family, as well as many representatives of the different royal families of the empire, participated today in the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of Emper-or Frederick's monument on the battle field of Woerth.

The following is the text of Emperor William's speech at the unveiling of the

"Esteemed comrades in arms of my revered father, and gentlemen: At the behest of the ex-empress I have to thank you in behalf of her majesty and like-wise of my house that you have not al-lowed yourselves to fall in helping us to erect this noble memorial, or in being present today, my mother, is present with us today, remembering it was vouchsafed to her, leaning on the arm of her husband, to hear from his own lips the account of his victory. We express to her majesty, therefore, very stagging thanks that she has graciously ecial thanks that she has graciously special thanks that she has graciously deigned to be present here where this noble statue of my father is now creeted. What we have learned from him could not be more beautiful or more feelingly portrayed. What we feel, however, in the presence of this statue and in remembering the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great time of the rebirth of our fatherland on this spot birth of our fatherland on this spot where first the south and north German co-mingled to form the cement which helped to build our German emporethis, I say, deeply stirs all our hearts, and we younger ones swear above all, and in the presence of the monument of that victorious warrior, our never-to-be-forgotten emperor, to preserve what he won for us, to guard the crown he forg-ed and to protect the reichland against all dangers, and to keep it German, so help us God, and our German sword.

"Now, however, let us all join in a cheer for my august mother, whose presence here has fittingly crowned the day's proceedings. Hurrah! hurrah!"

TURKS ARE MUCH DISPLEASED. Predictions are Made of Bloody Uprisings by the Mosle : s.

London, Oct. 18 .- The Constantinople correst endent of the Standard says "The reforms are not, properly speak-ing, the granting of French privileges, so much as recapitulating and prov-ing for the regular administration aiready existing codes affecting the well-being of Moslems as well as Chris-tians. The Armenians consider that the concessions are illusory and Turkish officials admit that they were wrung from the porte under violent pressure. The Turks are mostly furious and many competent observers do not hes itate to predict a crisis leading to revolu and bloodshed compared with which the Armenian troubles would be insignificant. I am convinced, however, that the sultan would employ his troops to repress any Moslem movement with the

utmost severity."
Constantinople, Oct. 18.—Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador, has received from an Armenian source a warning that the young Turkey party will probably induce some Armenian miscreant to attempt his life in order

to disgrace the Armenian people.

Constantinople, Oct. 18.—At a meeting of the ambassadors of the powers which has just been held, it was decided to send a colective communication to the Armenian patriarch in order to solicit his assistance in the effort being made by representatives of foreign governments interested to put a stop t the agitation going on among the Ar-

ONE WAY TO GET NEWS. How an Interpreter' Mi take Led to the Making of a Blunder.

New York, Oct. 18 .- An exclusive dispatch to the Associated Press from Shanghal, early on Wednesday morning last was received here. It read: "Shanghal, explosion Wednesday, steamship King Pal near Kin Chow loaded troops reported 500 killed."

The interpreter of this dispatch in New York sent it out as follows: Shanghal, Oct. 17.—An explosion occurred yesterday on a steamship at Kung Pal near Kin Chow. The steamship was loaded with troops and it is reported that 900 of them were killed. This reading of the dispatch, however, seems to have been erroneous, acpatch to the Associated Press from

ever, seems to have been erronsous, ac-cording to an additional dispatch re-ceived today from Shanghal on the sub-ject. It should have read that the exosion occurred on board the steam-tip Pai, near Kin Chow, and not on board a steamship at Kung Pal.
But the evoning newspapers of the
United Press yesterday and its morning papers today contain the wrongly terpreted dispatch of the Associal Press, showing once more cappingly

New Agreement of the Western Passenger Agents has No Penanty Clause.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-General pass agents of the western toads finiand further consideration has een post pened till Wednesday next, when the will be another meeting for the fina ratification of the matter. As now propared, the document does not differ ma-terially from that which was drafted for the trans-Missouri made six weeks ago, but which failed of adoption.

It is in a great measure a posi-

It is in a great measure a good faith agreement, containing no penalty chaus-Greater liberty of action is provided for western business announced today that they had agreed to make a one-fare foreme. Fun loving and fun sate for the round trip to Hot Springs for the fight. These round were the illinois Contral, the Wabash and the Alstival a glittering success, crowded ton. This action was taken despite the



This Looks Funny at First,-



But it's only The Hostler taking a chew of Climax Plug.

Every thoroughbred chewer enjoys a chew of this delicious tobacco. It does not burn the tongue. It possesses a pleasing flavor and a substance unequaled by any tobacco in the world. When you want a good chew, get

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refusal of all other lines to authorize such a proceeding. Tickets will be on sale from October 19 to 29 inclusive, and good for return until November 15.

PLEASED WITH THE PLAN. Union Pacific Official Expresses High Hopes of the Road's Feture,

Omaha, Oct. 18.—President and Man-aging Receiver Clark of the Union Pafic says that he is well pleased with the plan for the reorganization of the road and that he sees in it the placing of the road on a firm basis again. In all probability congress will take up the question at its winter session—at least so far as the government interests are concerned. The three lines upon which the new bonds will be issued are the Kansas Pacific, from Kansas City to Denver the Denver Pacific, from Denver to Cheyenne, and the Union Pacific proper, from Council Bluffs to Ogden. There are no branches included in this.

The general commissioner of adjust-

ment of the engineers of the Union Pacific has finished its blennial session. A great deal of business of importance to the engineers has been transacted. The engineers want to have time com-puted on the time of actual miles run. This last is in the hands of Receiver Clark, and if he does not render a decis ion the matter will probably be taken

New York, Oct. 18.—The suits of the Soldiers' Orphans bome of St. Soldiers' Orphans home of St. Louis against Russell Sage, George Gould, et al, executors of the estate of Jay Could, were dismissed today in the suppreme court by mutual agreement.

The Deutcher Kansas Pacific committee to wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and well are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall of solid and the solid are traced to a wall are tee issued a circular today announcing

MASON AND DIXON DON'T COUNT.

Marion Line Crosses that Famous Bound ary Without Change of Cars. Chicago, Oct. 18.-For the first time permanently wiped off the railroad map that a fast train from Chicago to Atlanta had been inaugurated. It is arranged to make connections both ways with other principal roads. Heretofore in the great territory from the mouth of the Ohio as far east as the Alleghanies a break in continuous travel north or south across the old sectional line has been almost as complete as far as the railroad system of the country was concerned, as if the imaginary line had been a veritable Chinese wall.

FIVE THOUSAND MEN IDLE Bicycle Factory Strike at Toledo, Ohio

Turned into a Lockout. Toledo, O., Oct. 18 .- The strike this morning was turned into a lockout. Yesterday the tool makers in all the bicycle manufactories, except the Vik-ing, and in the machine shops of the city struck for a 10 per cent advance in

manufacturers' association clined to accede to the demand and this morning closed down. This makes rearly 5,000 idle men today. Not a bicycle factory is at work in any de partment except the Viking.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe. San Francisco, Oct. 18-John Dennelly one of old Billy Emersons minstrel com-pany, has been sent to an insane asy-

Philadelphia, Oct. 18-Edwin N. Slocum, one of the pioneers of minstrels cied yesterday of Bright's disease this city, aged 60 years. Saulte Ste Marie, Mich. Oct. 18 Ear-

ly this morning the steamer Gilbert, collided with and sank the America in Hally Lake channel. The Gilbert was New York, Oct. 18.-Morris Shoenholz

a convicted firebug, was today sentenced to 48 years in states prison. Shoenholz broke down and was led from the Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.-J. C. Shaeffer Jr., the well-known carriage manufac-turer, shot and killed himself today.

He was short in his accounts. He was London, Oct. 18 - Apri-foreign riots have occurred at Chang Pu and at Pu Kien, where the chapels of the Eng-lish missions were destroyed, the mandarins openly refusing to interfere

Alexandria, Oct.18.—A ferry boat hav-ing sixty passengers aboard, collided today near Cairo with a steamer which lay at anchor. The ferry boat capsized and fifty passengers mostly workmen. Aucona, Oct. 18 - During a hurrican

pesterday a fishing smaok foundered, and twelve fishermen were drowned. The storm continues to be felt with severity today and it is feared other dis asters have occurred. Paris, Oct. 18 - John L. Waller, ex-United States consul at Madagascar has been removed from Clairvaued pris

o to the prison at Nimes, the climate at the latetr place being better sufte the prisoner, who is in ill health. London, Oct. 18.-W. H. Sherwood, who is described an an American lawyer both actors in the "Old Kentucky" com-pany, were remanded at Blackburn toduy on the charge of having stabled a

Japanese, and it is said the Japanese intend to bombard Tal Wan Fu, the Chinese capital of the island, today. Heavy fighting is expected.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18.-William Guild, son of the mayor of Nashville, was accidentally shot and killed here-last evening. Mayor Guild, with his daughter, was enrouse to Washington to join a party going to Newport News, where the young lady was to christen the gunboat Nashville when she is launched tomorrow.

A PREHISTORIC VILLAGE Becent Discoveries Made in Califo ala Grow in Interest.

Some weeks ago a local newspaper reported interesting discoveries made on the north slope of San Miguel mountain by two mining prospectors, the discoveries comprising a prehistoric stone roadway, a number of mining tools and unmistakable traces of an ancient mining camp. The age of the roadway was indicated by the growth upon it of large trees. What were be-lieved to be the dumps of one or perhaps two mines were also found, and chunks of ore which carried gold and silver were picked up there.

speaking of their discovery. They arrived here a few days ago, how traced to a wall of solid and well-exe cuted masonry. This was found to surround an inclosure now filled with debris, but which is believed to be an old arastra. A portion of the floor is there, and fragments of a crushing stone were found. Near this arastra since the civil war Mason and Dixon's line is announced today as having been was discovered the mouth of a tunnel filled with debris. This is now being of the United States. The Monon route cleaned out. A keystone surmounted made the change when it stated today the arch at the entrance, and the walls are well defined, though somewhat disintegrated. In the vicinity are also traceable the foundations of no les than nineteen small houses, and a flat stone, bearing an inscription which has not been deciphered, is thought to mark the location of a grave. It is be lieved that the cleaning of the tunnel and the pushing of the investigation into the mountain will lead to more interesting discoveries than any yet made bearing on the life of ancient man in this region.

SI SCOTT'S BEAR HUNT. One of the Toughest Yarns Yet Turne

Out from California.

"An' you never heerd about of S. Scott's b'ar hunt?' inquired an old hunter from Humboldt, evidently surprised at the ignorance of Si's experi ences, says the San Francisco Post. "Why, he's the oldest b'ar hunter in the state. Well, one day he was out on his little jackass, a-lookin' fer b'ar, an not findin' any concluded ter take a rest. He tied the burro to a tree, laid his ol' muzzle-loader down on the grass and went down by ther bank of a creek to feed. He was a aittin' there cuttin' off hunks o' jerked ven'son when he heerd a terrible amanin' the brush. He started for his gun, but a big b'ar came a-amblin' out of the brush right alongside of it. He whirled around an' run out on the limb of a rotten of oottonwood over the crici which was about forty feet to where

the rocks stuck up through the water. "This was jest nuts fer the b'ar. walked up to ther tree, sniffed it a time er two, clambered up on the limb and commenced movin' to'ds Sl. a-smackin' his chops an' gruntin' satisfied like. saw he was in a pretty had fix, an' he crep' out as fur as he could, a-hopin' ther b'ar would consider the limb shaky an' stop. But he didn't. He kep' ces in'. Si saw somethin' had to be done He couldn't drop without killin' hisself. an' he had never praticed b'ar fightin' on a tight rope. The only thing he could do was to set up a terrible squawklin'.

'Go back! Go back!' he yelled. 'Go back an'est ther jackness, you blamed fool. This limb'll break and kill us

"I think that b'ar must understo him or concluded that Si was tougher'n the burro, for he turned aroun' an' used his appetite on the jack."

egotistical of the United States, "Me."; most religious, "Mass,"; most Asiatle "ind."; father of states, "Pa."; most maidenly. "Miss.": best in time of flood, "Ark."; most useful in having time, "Mo."; decimal state, "Tenn. state of exclamation. "La."; most astonishing state, "G.", most un-healthy state, "HL", state to core the sick, "MA"; state for students, "Conn."; state where there is no such word as fail, "Kan"; not a state for the untidy, "Wash."-Youth's Cons-

A SLAVE, NOW AN EMPRESS. Romantic Stery of the Downger Empress of Chips.

There is no more dramatic story in the world of fiction than that of the dowager empress of Chinh. She was the child of poor peasants living in the suburbs of Canton, and was remarkable for her beauty and intelligence. When her parents were actually starving and proposed that they should sell her for a slave. This course was followed, and she became the property of a fam us general, who was so delighted with her beauty and ready wit that he adopted her as his daughter.

At Peking she came under the amperor's notice, and his majesty made the former slave his wife. So highly did he value her intelligence that at his death he left her regent of the empire. and she is accredited with administering the affairs of state better than almost any of her predecessors. Her views in regard to the mission question in China are most sensible. Her majesty thinks that if the missionaries would interpret the teachings of Confucius in accordance with Christian principles The prospectors, says the Globe-bemocrat, have been very reserved the people. But to tell the Chinese that everything they have heretofors believed is all wrong results in Confocian worse confounded.

USED A LADDER TO GET IN EED.

Remarkable Experience of an America Tourist in Ireland. An American who lately visited Ireland writes: "In the hotel at Dublin was a bed so large and so high that it seemed a tableland of mattress corshadowed by a cliff of headboards.

should monopolize a bed of such tize and attempt to warm it. By preper division it would have supplied a Am-

When it came time to retire the question was not how to get 'into' bed, but how to get 'on' the bed. 'The top mattress was almost chin high, and it seemed that to reach it there would have to be a hard climb or a desperate "While the problem of retiring was

under consideration a dark object was seen in one dim corner of the vaty bedroom, which was imperfectly lighted by a solitary candle. "This object proved to be a morphic stairway, mounted on rollers. When is was pushed against the behemote bed

the problem of how to retire wee to mediately solved. "One had only to ascend the stairs and then fall off into the embracing

depth of this most remarkable bed." REGULATED BY A HAIR. It Controls the Warmih and Ventiletion

of the Senate and House. One solitary human hair seems a very small thing, but it is the most important part of an important machine in the capitol at Washington.

This machine warms and ventilates

the house, the senate and the various committee rooms and runs several electric dynamos. Its most curious feature is the appliance for telling the proper temperature of the air in the building A dial arranged like a clock marks different degrees from 0 to 100. 0 means perfectly dry air, 100 anturated air, i.e., air carrying all the moisture it will

Human hair absorbs moleture like a rope, becoming shorter when it is wet, in the same way. The hair here is six inches long. The difference in length between it when wet and when dry stands for the 100 degrees of moisture on the dial, and as the moisture of the air varies the pointer on the dual moves According to the necessity, more steam is thrown in or steam is allowed

to escape, the atmosphere being in this

way regulated and kept at a health-

Parts About Ixory.

Antwerp is the principal market in the world for lvory. In 1694 558,127 pounds were imported. Prior to 1800 tory markets were held annually at Antwerp, since that date, however, they are held every month. Merchants one from Germany, France and Engand. Of the three principal markets for ivery, Antwerp, in 1804, took 410,000 pounds; London, 155,200 pounds, and

Liverpool 131,174 pounds. A fed Missporehenrice

Miss Sevenfigures-Ob, Mr. Gilthunt, this audden proposal surprises me. 1 am amburraned. Mr. Gi)thunt - Embarraced. Then

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.